A DAYLIGHT SPOOK,

Mrs. Valentine Damm, the wife of a work-

ing in the front yard, she noticed what seemed to be the figure of a strange wo man sitting at the window. Leaving her work she hastened to the house but found it entirely vacant. Thinking that the vision was nothing but the result of a pass-

ng fancy she said nothing of the matter, except to mention it incidentally to her

usband when he returned from work

recognizing the specter. The house soon gained the reputation of being haunted, and was visited daily by crowds of curious

The experience so worked on the nerve

pioyers and manufacturers relative to the eight hour system. The employers gen-erally state that the adoption of the sys-tem will not affect their business, but that it will surely end in a reduction of wages, and of a consequent injury to the labor-

NEWS IN BRIEF.

A society of Spiritualists will build a temple and found a town at Neshaminy Falls, Pa.

An attempt was made to destroy the

dynamite.

The total exports of produce from New York during the past week were valued at \$5,452,601.

The second trial of Chesley Chambers

for the Monon express robbery, has begun at Bloomfield, Ind.

A joint resolution was presented in the

Findley, O., was lighted last night with

a burning natural gas jet seventy feet high, rushing from a five-inch pipe. The roar could be heard five miles away.

The first game of billiards in the series between Jacob Schaefer and Maurice Vig-naux, at New York, last evening, resulted in favor of Shaefer by a score of 274 to 600.

There is a strong general feeling in Vashington that the end of the Payne in-

d within a certain period.

The next day the same thing happene

and from that time the vision

WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1886.

# The Intelligencer.

once: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

Conneil, presents an unanswerable argu-ment in defense of his position and in support of the present management of the gar

It was very thoughtful to have the Asthe management of the gas works was

andocracy. Nobody can fairly object to autristocracy of merit, under which head would come old officers of the navy who THE Pattsburgh Chronicle- Telegraph says

There are more mills and furnaces on buble turn this week than have been at an, time within the last ten years." The daily output is 3,000 tons of finished iron

It is to be supposed that Gas Trustee Seely employa Democrats only to make pints and hang chandeliers, and that he lesires to have business relations with Democrats only, and those exclusively o his own peculiar stripe. Business is

GAS TRUSTER JEPSON wanted a certain man put to work by five o'clock, or he would have the head of Dillon, the Superntendent, on a charger. What would Bank Cashier Jepson think if the Directors of the Ohio Valley Bank were to move on him in this Dick Turpin fashion There is no more room for politics in the is Board than in the Ohio Valley Bank

By its refusal to consent to the wrong attempted by the Gas Trustees, Council has taken its Stand on the side of the pub he welfare, and the people will approve

our Cay Boards have not been run s political machines, and the people will not consent that they shall be so run. The Gas Works have been managed to the ad antage of the city, and the people desire that the same management shall continue The people do not respond to the per onal and partisan desire of Mr. Seeley and

on the Superintendent of the Gas Works, not because he is incompent, not because lie has been unfaithful. They reach for his head because he has refused to dircharge efficient and faithful men to make way for henchmen of the revolutionary Trustees. Will anybody balleve tha these two men are in control of a public property worth a million dollars? Who gould so conduct his own business if i

A PRETTY story is told of United States Senator Islam G. Harris, of Tennessee To keep a school fund of \$600,060 out o the hands of the Union men of the State he put the money in his pocket, held i through the war, took it with him t Mexico after the war and there remained for nearly two years, and then returned i intact to the State. It is not said that h paid interest on the \$600,000 for the nee of that large sum through a time when money was more golden than silence Shall we have a committee of inquiry t look up the lost golden fleece?

Notwithstanding the failure of Mi Cleveland's administration to redeem the stump pledges and distribute the Treasur surplus to those patriots who voted the Democratic ticket, we still hear something about that "enormous surplus." Of what does it consist? Not of gold and silver silver certificates, for that does not belong to the Government. Not of the money to reliefs. the credit of the sinking fund, for that is by law devoted to a particular use. Sec retary Manning cannot have discovered the enormous surplus, for he has seen his way clear to make but one bond call since he has been in office. That enormous votes under false pretenses.

Wasn't Fingred.

train for Chicago on the Rock Island road left here at 6:30 this morning. About wenty-five minutes later a construction train pulled out, going in the same direc-tion, and when just around a bend above the city, crashed into the rear sleeper of the passenger train. John Owens, of Ostrain, was fatally injured; his son, acting as treman, was badly hurt in the back. onductor claims he ordered a flan ack, but it is said that the flagman of leave the rear platform. The accident was the result of the construction train

St. Louis, Jan. 26.—A special from Chiro, Ill., to the Post-Disputch states that at 7:30 o'clock last evening the southbound passenger train on the Southern Division of the Illinois Central railroad was wrected thirty miles below that place. The locomotive and all the cars except two sleepers were ditched, and Engineer William Ruffin, of Water Valley, Miss, was instantly killed. The accident was caused by the removal of a rail by some Unknown cause.

tiver miners to inaugurate another strike for 3 cents. The majority of these aggressive digrers are in the Third Pool. The most influential of the miners are opposed to any strike at present, and without the agitation makes rapid progress during the next few weeks the present rate of wages will operate until next fall.

Savet the thest was a fall of sahes at Gnaysquil, these was a fall of sahes at Gnaysquil, these phenomenon were at Graysquil, these was a fall of sahes at Gnaysquil, these was a fall of sahes at Gnaysquil, these was a fall of sahes at Graysquil, and the extention of Cotapaxi, but intelligence in the distributed to the cruption of Cotapaxi, but intelligence in the distributed to the cruption of Cotapaxi, but intelligence in the extention of the fall of the cruption of the crup

Saved the Court Trouble, Latrice Roce, Ask., Jan. 20.—Informa-Special Constable Steve Dame was Ding-ing to that place a negro prisoner. Sam ing to that place a negro prisoner. Sam blove, were captured and taken-to-the Evans, alias Sam Pateli, whom he had under arrest for attempted rape, and when within about one mile of town the negro broke for the woods, the officer fired, kill-ling his man as he rap,

## NEWBURG DISASTER.

From the Mine, and only two More Remain ing-The Bemains Terribly Disfigured. The Relief Fund-Sad Scenes at Fairmont-The Burial of Six Victims.

sidani Secretary of the Gas Board preside continued without intermission last night over the Second Branch of Council while in searching for the victims in the mine. It was thought that by splitting the air an improvement could be made in the cir-culation of the mine. This upon being but by redoubled efforts the circulation clear weather and pure atmosphere above soon be had to the point where the remaining bodies were. About 4 o'clock podies began to come up and by 9:30 P M. ten more bodies were recovered namel

MORE BODIES RECOVERED. WILLIAM AND FRANK LAMIRS. J. Ross KELLEY.

A. OGDEN. M. KENNY. J. CARROLL.
J. CARROLL.
J. CARROLL.
M. CLARKE,
M. CLARKE,
ANDREW SCOTT.
N. MOORE. FRANK MOORE.

The last two were taken out of the shaft at 11 o'clock. Two are in the bottom of the shaft to be taken out, making a total of thirty-two\_yictims. The bodies were frightfully disfigured and burnt, and it was with considerable difficulty that they were literatized.

posed to be under a fall. Their names are Bet Miller, a driver, and Albert Mc-Williams, who some think caused the explosion.

The funeral of Clinton Albright took place to day.

THE RELIEF PURD.

The following sums have been received y the Treasurer of the Relief Committee 

Following is the list of local subscrip-ions to the relief fund for the sufferers by the Newburg disaster:

AN IMPRASSIVE SCENE.

six of the Victims of the Newburg Mine Di

place have seen to-day what never before ok place in this community-six funerof to-day the remains of six of the unortunate victims of the mine disaster at ewburg, were brought to this place for

Although all but one of the family con Althorga air but one of the family con-actions of Birtley's and Guy's were uatives of England, they had lived in this community for some years, and had won the respect and good will of all, so when hese women realized that their husbands were gone, they turned to their former neighbors here as their nearest friends. neignors here as their nearest friends.
The remains were met at the depot last aight by a large and sympathizing company, and from thence transferred to the Methodist Protestant Church, where they ay, gustiled with tender care, until this

At 10 o'clock to day funeral services were held at the Rink, conducted by Rev. George McCullom, pastor of the M. P. Church, assisted by the other ministers of Church, assisted by the other ministers of sarront and Paiative. It is estimated that at least twelve hundred persons were in attendance, all deeply moved by such solemn services. After these exercises the remains were taken to Woodlawn will follow in a few weeks and several the remains were taken to Woodlawn will follow in a few weeks and several services.

one procession.

A corrected list of the deceased, with family connection and approximate age is

hamiy contents there given:
Richard Birtley, aged about 55, leaves a wife and three small children; Nicholas Birtley, son of the above, aged 14, John Rysta, aged 24, step-son-in-law of Richard Byers, aged 24, step-son-in-law of Richard Birtley, leaves a wife; Joseph Guy, aged 25, leaves a wife; Henry Guy, aged 28, leaves a wife and child in England; Thos. Guy, aged about 19, unmarried. The three Guys were the step-sons of Richard

SAN ANTONIA, TEX., Jan. 26 .- J. I. Light hall, the quack doctor and patent medicine vender, who was stricken with smallpox Friday evening, and with a number of others was quarantined by the authorities, died last night. His death was accelerated by his persistence in drinking ice water after the pustules had appeared. Throughout Texas Lighthall was everywhere known as "The Diamond King," because of his conspicuous display of an inordinate number of large itsaby diamonds. As a vender of quack nostrums he succeeded in talking Texas greenhorns out of a fortune estimated at \$50,000. He was only 30 years old. There are over a down smallpox patients out of thirty now Friday evening, and with a number of smallpox patients out of thirty now sillicted in this city, who are not expect

Extraordinary Phenomena. NEW-YORK, Jan. 20.-Mail advices from Panama dated January 16, state: Accounts of extraordinary phenomena come from Ecuador, At Chimbo there were showers was intantly killed. The accident was caused by the removal of 'a rail by some unknown cause.

Actualing for Another strike.

Pirraneous, Jan. 20.—A strong desire exists among a number of Monongaheia these was a fall of ashes at Guayaquil.

CHECAGO, ILLS, Jan. 28 .- A gambling tion comes from Pocabontas, Randolph house at No. 134 Clark street was raided county, this State, that Sunday sight, as by the police last night. Two hundred

#### DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

At Youngstown-The "Grasshopper"

Pirrsauagu, Jan. 26.-A special from Youngstown, O., says: The Grasshopper burned to the ground at 7 o'clock this morning. The loss is exactly \$71,000, onehalf of which will be borne by insurance

half of which will be borne by insurance companies. The mill was a large frame structure, and when running contained a train of rolls, heating and puddling furnaces, a blacksanth shoop and a machine shop. It was built four years ago under Mr. Frank B. Williams, and was one of the most convenient small mills in the United States. The product of the mill was bolts and spikes. The whole plant, including stock and machinery, was valued at \$100,000. The mill has been idle for three years, except a short time last summer, when it was run during the strike. An attachment ordered by the Commercial National Bank compelled the stockholders to ask for the appointment of receivers, and Messrs. Edwin Bell and E. L. Wilder were appointed to settle up the affairs.

arge order for track bolts came in recent y, and the receivers ordered the mill to ly, and the receivers ordered the mill to start up. All day yesterday the men were at work getting out iron, and orders were given last night to get the tapping pulleys ready for work this morning. Before daylight this morning two boys were at work fixing oil to put on bolts; the oil was chilled, and while heating it, it exploded and sat fixe to the interior. Before an chilled, and while heating it, it exploded and sat fire to the interior. Before an alarm could be sounded the whole building was in flames. The structure was so large that the draught along the roof carried the flames as in the flues of a furnace over the whole surface of the building. Several cars leaded with coal, standing on a side track, caught fire, but an engine run them off and the fire was extinguished. One hour after the fire caught nothing reone hour after the fire caught nothing renained of the mill but the black chim-

mained of the mill but the black chim-neys and warped machinery.

Three years ago the mill was burned to the ground, but work was begun to re-build before the machinery had become cold. The insurance at that time was one-third the loss. The insurance now is \$12,000 as follows: Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company, \$1,-500: North America, \$5,000; Pennsyl. 00; North America, \$5 000; Penusyl ania, \$5,000; Commercial Union, \$5,000 vania, \$5,000; Commerciai Union, \$5,000; German American In-urance Company, \$5,000; Continental, \$2,500; Springlielu, Mass, \$2,500; American, \$2,500; Fire In-surance Association of England, \$2,500; Guardian, \$3,750; Sun Fire Insurance Company, \$3,750.

Troubled with Fire. WICHITA, KAS, Jan. 26.—At 2 o'clock A general discussion ensued and show this morning a fire occurred in Robinson ed a slight division of sentiment as to the WICHITA, KAS, Jan. 26 .- At 2 o'clock Brothers dry goods house. It was one of the largest establishments in the city. The stock valued at \$47,000, was completely ruined. The insurance is about \$55,000, but the policies being burned the At 8 o'clock another fire occurred on the thar side of the same street, destroying

three frame buildings, the stocks in which were largely saved. MEMPHIS, TENN., Jan. 26 —At a fire this morning, at the corner of Orleans and Linden streets, three buildings were destroyed. Fred Schmidt, a German, who lived in the rear of his grocery store, was burned to death.

A NEW ELDORADO. Bich Gold Fields D scovered in the Republic

CHICAGO, Jan 26 - A local paper pub lishes a long article this morning of the discovery of rich gold fields in the Repubic of Hondaras. It appears that some months ago James Rector, Joseph Milligan, Col. Pat. Donan, of Dakota, and three others from Indiana, made up a pool and sent Rector and another man, an old California prospector, to Honduras to old California prospector, to Honduras to examine and report upon a new piscer gold field, which was alleged to have been found in the southwestern part of that little republic. Since November there have been rumors affoat that the alleged discovery was confirmed, and that it had proved to be a most important one, but the projectors of the expedition at home would say nothing about it.

Now, however, the han of silence is removed and with the arrival of full particulars by cable and mail and also the receipt.

cemetery, near town, being borne thither by forty-eight pail-bearers; carrying by ready to set out for the new Eldoreliefs.

Our people were moved as they never were before by the sad spectacle of six coffins being borne through our streets in one procession.

here that the discovery is likely to prove as important a one as any of the great piacer districts of California. The new field lies in the eastern portion of the Re-public of Honduras and about 150 miles from the Atlantic Coast. The placers are in and adjacent to the headwaters of the Guayape river, which is one of the tribu-tary streams of the Rio Patuca, a region long known for its mineral resources.

tary streams of the Rio Patuca, a region long known for its mineral resources.

Mr. Rector and party have explored the stream and its gravel yield bottom for nearly fifty miles, and have found scores of places where the gravel yields from ten to eighty cents to the pan. They have begun mining, however, in a place where after much toil they succeeded in turning the river from its native bed. Here they day and are single gout from aven. dug down and are slucing out from seven dollars to ten dollars a cubic yard.

Will Accept on Canditions. Saturday last deposited \$500 with the editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer as a forfelt for a sculling match with any one in America. Mr. St. John yesterday telegraphed to the editor of the Enquirer closing with the challenge, if Teemer will row three miles against Jake Gaudaur, on any lake course in the country. Mr. St. John has sent an acceptance of the challenge to Teemer, simply stipulating that he will not have the race rowed on a river, and has informed the editor of the

Suspension of Judgment Asned CINCINNATI, Jan. 26,-General Lew Walace publishes a card to-day saying that lace publishes a card to-day saying that many of the telegrams published in the Commercial Gazetic. Washington correspondence are new to him and they tend to relieve General Halleck for that part of his opinion which makes him guilty of treasonable suppression of information in his dealings with President Lincoln and General Grant. He announces that he shall soon visit Washington for a personal inspection of all the documents, and in the meantime requests a suspension of judgment in the matter.

Westen Goes to Prison, PITTSHURGH, Pa., Jan. 20 .- At 2 o'clock Pitrappani, Pan, Jan. 20.—At 20 clock this atternoon Millon Weston, convicted of being an accessory to the munder of obsdiah Haymaker, who was killed dup. U. S. Grant. of being an accessory to the murier of ()badiah Haymaker, who was killed during the Murrayaville riot, appeared at its, Sheriff's office with his bondamen and gays himself up. He was placed in the custody of the Sheriff by order of 'Judge Bailey, and will be taken to the Riverside penitentiary at once to undergo his sentence of five years imprisonment. It is understood that petitions for his pardon are already in circulation,

#### WASHINGTON NEWS.

Leave the Capital-How McGraw Feels Over his Prospects for Confirmation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26:-The delestions which have been here looking after the District Attorneyship, left to-day satisfied there would be no change in In conversation this evening with a prom-

nent Democrat from West Virginia, I asked him if it was true that Collector McGraw was coming to Washington with Mayor Chancellor and Col. Thompson, as eported by the Register, to look after his ase and mix himself in the District orneyship light. His answer was that he nought not; that he had during the past tion, but he declined to do so with the characteristic remark that "his case had been submitted to Cæsar for Cæsar to del cide, and that he did not intend to go down to Washington again until "the blue

irds whistle."
"Does McGraw feel nervous over the destion of confirmation?"

correspondent.
"I think not," was the roply, "He don't
ssy much about it, but is following the
first rule of good politics—keeping his
mouth shut."
Among the West Virginia arrivals today are B. B. Dovener, of Wheeling, and
J. W. Fleming, of Fairmont.

CABINET MEETING.

Shanon, Pa., Jan. 26 .- People residing The Request of the senute for Konsons Removals Considered. on the Sharon & Wheatland road, a short distance south of town, are considerably

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 26.-The Cabiet meeting to-day was attended by all the members except the Postmaster General, who is suffering from a cold. The ession lasted about three hours, the principal part of which time was devoted to considering the action of the Senate in formal demand of the Attorney General for copies of all papers in his department relating to the recent change in the office of United States Attorney for the South-ern district of Alabama.

proper policy to be adopted by the Presi-dent in the particular case, which is generally regarded as an issue, and the a on which will necessarily establish a on which will necessarily establish a pre-cedent. No action was had on the gener-al proposition of compliance or non-com-pliance with the wishes of the Senate, and the exact form of answers to be made to the communication from the Senate was left open for future consideration.

VOLUNTARY RECTREMENT

Washington, Jan. 26.—In the morning our Mr. Thomas, of Illinois, on behalf of the Committee on Naval Affairs, called up the bill authorizing the voluntary retire ment of certain officers of the Navy who have rendered conspicuous service in batle or served thirty years in the Navy.

Mr. Dunham, of Illinois, suggested that he bill should be titled one to get rid of the driftwood of the Navy. Mr. Thomas replied that that would not

e a proper title, as under the bill many gallant men would be permitted to retire rom active service.

Mr. Reagan, of Texas, opposed the bill

TWO CONFIRMATIONS

opposed in Committee, and Reasons Given. Eustis' Resolution.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26.—Senators

Iale and Frye were before the Senate Finance Committee to-day to oppose the confirmed of Collector Philabury, of Bos-ton, and Collector Chase, of Portland. They laid before the committee the report of the Committee of the Mains Legislaure, which investigated the condition of he election returns of September 8th, 1879, and the expenditure of public nonies under the direction of Governor monies under the direction of Governor Garcelon, together with the testimony taken during that investigation. The nominations were not acted upon by the Finance Committee.

The Eastis resolution, declaring it to be the opinion of Congress that the bonds payable on the first of February should be neld in silver. was not taken up her

payable on the list of February among be paid in aliver, was not taken up by the committee to-day. The next regular committee meeting does not take place until next Tueeday. There is, at present, no prospect of action by the committee before the payment of the bonds in questions.

The Arthur Bill in Congress WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- The Sub-Committees of the Senate and House Committee on Commerce were addressed to-day by representatives of the parties interest ed in the construction of a bridge by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company across the Arthur Kill from New Jersey to Staten Island. Mr. John K. Cowen solicitor of the Baltimore & Objo railroad made a forcible argument in support of the pending bill.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—Assistant Secretary Fairchild has instructed the f Customs at New York to ad-

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26,-The Senate devoted the entire session to-day Senate devoted the entire session to-day to eulogies on the memory of the late Vice President Hendricks. Among the most notable speakers were Senators Shejman and Voorhees.

Governor may do for official misconduct. The Governor has notified the Commistence of the charges filed against them, and given them until next Sauray to file Cagliari, and a number of presses and forgeness that the charge of the cases is set for Wednesday, February 2.

### THE IRISH QUESTION.

Decision by the Court of Claims Helating to the Action of Mr. Coon. Washington, D.O., Jan. 26,-The Court THE GOVERNMENT'S COWARDICE

of Claims has rendered a decision bearing upon the question of the legality of the In Tackling the Knotty Problem-No Acti acts of ex-Assistant Secretary Coon, fol-Taken on the Bradlaugh Case-Deowing the death of Secretary Folger. Mr. other Big Dynamite Scare. Coon had been designated by President

Arthur to act as Secretary during Judge Folger's illness, and after that official's LONDON, Jan. 26.-Fresh evidence of Folger's igness, and after that official's death continued to act and was afterwards designated to act for a further term of ten days until a new Secretary of the Treasury could be appointed. The question has been raised that his acts for a part of the time were illegal, because he had not been properly designated to act as Secretary of the ardice on the Irish question was given ast night. In his reply to Lord Claude the Chancellor of the Exchequer, stated that the legislative proposals in regard to Ireland of the nature indicated in his speech of Thursday last could not be de-layed under any circumstances whatever. This means the replacing Ireland in the corefront of the parliamentary balle, and designated to act as Secretary of the Treasury. The court has just decided a suit brought by an ex-employe of the Treasury for his salary on the ground that though he was removed by Mr. Coon, the latter was not properly designated to act as Secretary when Judge Folger died. The court holds that Mr. Coon's acts were legal, and the claimant not entitled to any salary. The decision will prevent many claims involving many thousands of deliars, that grew out of Mr. Coon's short torm as Acting Secretary. Mr. Coon's short torm as Acting Secretary,

Two days later it replaced him by Smith, and next determined to await his efforts to buy out the landlords. The Tory members and Tory outsiders here raised a storm at the delay and weakness. The Tory Standard voiced this last evening. The Tory St. James strennously attacks the Cabinet in a leader entitled "Misfortune on Misfortune," and taunted it as being "afraid of putting forth its hard strike at the Irish conspiracy," and concluding, from being brought into the courts.

Dorman B. Eaton expresses regret that forman R. Eaton expresses regret that his Republicanism was questioned by the Senate in contirming his nomination. He says he is and has been all along a Republican. He does not like the criticism that has been heaped upon him respecting the work of the Civil Service Commission, to sid which he has spent considerable of his own private fortune. Mr. Eaton is inown private fortune. Mr. Eaton is inclined to think the future not as bright for Civil Service reform as it might be. Phe signs noticeable at present are not what they should be for the good of the ne Irish conspiracy," and concluding, Deeply do we deplore the lack and grasp A Strange Apparition and is Frequently when an amendment went to s ators of the soil and to improve the conotherwise quiet locality. Recently while

vators of the soil and to improve the condition of tenure. The government opposed this during the debate. The Parnellites held a private meeting and decided to vote for the amendment, but the government won, joined by Hartington, Goscher, «X-Attorney General James, and four Liberals. The government got a majority of tempty slight." Liberals. The government got a majority of twenty-eight. It would have been a majority even if these had voted with heir fellow Liberals. Yet it was a thin house, 334 members dividing. Amongst the absentees were Gladatone, Harcourt, Dilke and Bright.

The Times rejoices that "The government have hastened to repair the error which had already four than how there was the control of the second of the control of the

and from that time the vision was seen frequently.

It was always observed at the same window. The apparition had the appearance of being a refined but somewhat care-worn looking lady, with her head resting on her hand as if in deep thought Hartington and Goscher voted with the government. The News laughs at Salis covernment. The News laughs at Salisbury for "having decided to shandon a policy only just initiated," and predicts that the government will be "out in a week," which is the title of its leader. The Tory Standard fairly smiles in type that its criticisms on ministerial timidity had taken effect.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, referring to the case of Mr. Bradlaugh, said the government was not prepared to oppose that gentleman's right to sit and vote in the House of Commons. The appeal of Mr. Bradlaugh is still before the House of Lords. To any one in the interior of the house the figure was invisible. The neighbors were called over at different times and have since substantiated the story. Mr. Damm himself never saw the vision,

The experience so worked on the nerves of Mrs. Damm, that at her earnest solicitation her husband removed to a house on blim street, where they reside. Among the people who have seen the ghost, or whatever it might be called, Damm mentioned the names of several of his former gainshows, who, when seen confirmed. Dynamite scare Mevived. s revived to day at Norwich by the terriconed the names of several of his former deighbors, who, when seen, confirmed the story. No explanation of the mys-tery is offered. Damm and his wife are both intel igent German people. Prior to their residence in Shaton they lived at 1019 Payne avenue, Cleveland, O. Both are well known in that city.

London, Jan. 28.—Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, the Conservative leader, gave no-tice in the House of Commons this siter-noon that the Government would intro-duce on Thursday a bill-to suppress the Irieh Nationol League and other dauger-cus societies, to prevent intimidation and ous societies, to prevent intimidation and protect life and property, and to maintain public order in Ireland. This announcement was greeted with loud cheers. Sir Michael said he would ask the House to give the bill preference.

To Avoid Blocksding.

ATHENS, Jan. 20.—The Greek fleet has departed from Epirus to avoid being block-aded by the British fleet. The Greek fleet comprises thirty-three ships, including two iron-clads and six gun-boats. Seven Turkish iron-clads are cruising in the vicinity of the province of Epirus on the north side of the entrance to the Gulf of Arts.

gun at Bioomfield, Ind.

Thieves stole \$1,240 hidden in an old
garret trunk by Robert Mulhollan, a relired merchant of Williamsburg, Ky.

U. S. Revenue officers captured a moon-HARRISHERG, PA., Jan. 26,-An accident that may possibly result fatally, occurred in the library of the court house at two o'clock this afternoon. Just as court was o clock this alternoon. Just as court was about to convene County Solicitor T. M. Ott was engaged in conversation with Mr. Flak, of Derry township. The latter pulled out a revolver, and was explaining how he carried and handled it, when the weapon went off. Mr. Ott was directly in front of the weapon and not a foot away, and the hall general the abdoman near the shine distillery in Menifee county, Ky., and burned it down. The owners escaped Prof. T. R. Frezier, principal of the Gol-conda, Ill., public schools, and Miss Car-rie Rouschiuss, were drowned by break-ing through the ice. and the ball entered the abdoman near the groin. He fell at once to the floor. He was immediately picked up and the wound examined. It is considered dan-gerous. The affair caused the utmost ex-citement in the court house. Virginia Senate proposing the repudia-ion of the outstanding State debt not fund-Affairs Gloomy,

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- The Standard prelicts that the next cabinet will be shorter lived than the present. It says that the outlook is gloomy. Either England and Ireland will be torn apart or there will be a succession of short lived governments, weakening the executive at home and abroad.

Returns abow an increase in internal revenue collections from spirits, fermented liquors and tobacco for the first six months The way dur,
The way dur,
Son, who is agent for the sais of about
1,000,000 acres of land in the Sandwich
Islands, says he has been in negotiation
with the heads of the Mormon Church,
and thinks they will buy the land and
mays Mormondom there, bag and bagof the present fiscal year over collections for the same period last year. The Committee of One Hundred of Cincinnati has addressed a long petition to Governor Forsker asking the removal of the Police Commissioners, which the Governor may do for official misconduct. move Mormondom there, bag and bag-gage.

Of Scottish Rite Masons Established-The

Consistory No. 17, of Scottish Rite Masons was organized last night by Sovereign Grand Commander W. H. Peckham, Grand Master of Ceremonies James McGrath, o New York City, and Deputy Grand In

New York City, and Deputy Grand In spector General at Large M. W. Baylias, of Washington, D. C.
Forty-three members were enrolled. The following officers were installed: Commander-in-Chief, Arthur Sinsel; First Lieutenant Commander, A. D. W. Strickler; Minister of State and Grand Crator, B. F. Martin; Grand Chancellor, W. R. D. Dent; Grand Secretary and Keeper of Seal and Archives, J. S. S. Herr; Grand Teeasurer, G. W. Curtin; Grand Engineer and Archivet, D. J. Gibson; Grand Hospitaller, R. W. Kennedy; Grand Master of Ceremonies, Thomas L. Shields; Grand Captain of Guard, Alexander Z. ek; Grand Standard Bearer, J. W. Hamilton.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Jan. 26 .- No little excitement was caused here las night by a bloody altercation between Hugh White, a well known drummer and resident of this city, and J. W. Arnold, night clerk at Hill's Central Hotel. The affray occurred in the hotel office about 11 o'clock. White was struck three times over the head by a long mace in the hands of Arnold, inflicting wounds of a serious character. Two o'c the cuts in White's head are several inches in length. The case was tried before Judge Conley to-day and White was fined.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

PARKERSUURG, W. VA., Jan. 26.—Mar. tin Williams, of Wolf Summit, was arrested here on a charge of passing coun terfeit money. Williams came to the city on Christmas day and attempted to pass bad silver dollars, and succeeded in at least one instance. He is in jail.

the Story of the British Consul-Trouble

San Francisco, Cat., Jan. 26.—Captain W. B. Churchward, late British Consul at Samos, who left here last evening on his way to London, said, in explanation of the recent Samoan-German difficulty that Mullin Point, in the City of Apia, the seat of the Samoan Government for man years past, came into the hands of Mr Weber, a former German Consul and bend of the leading firm at Samoa. Notice was given the Government to re-move, and though Weber was offered a previously agreed price for the land, he efused to accept it, and the Samoan Ki

refused to accept it, and the Samoan King was compelled to remove his residence to another part of Apia. Weber's action was supported by the German Consul Steubel. At this place the King hoisted the Samoan flag.

Subsequently, upon the alleged insult to the German Government by the Samoans, Consul Steubel forbade the King to display his flag anywhere within the municipality of Apia. He went personally to him and commanded him to pull it down. This the King refused to do to him and commanded him to pull it down. This the King refused to do Steubel then went on board the German gunbeat Albarces, which happened to be in the harbor; brought a party of armed sallors sahore, and forcibly and against the protests of the United States and British Consule, pulled down the flag. Ontain Churchward cognided by tic explosion at the Victoria railway sta-tion, which partially demolished the building. No one is reported to have been injured. The cause of the explosion is a mystery. Sir Henry Hawkins, Judge flag. Captain Churchward concluded by of the High Court of Justice, Queen's Bench division, had left Norwich on a train starting from another depot a few moments before the explosion, and it is moments before the explosion, and it is

moments before the explosion, and it is believed that the explosion was the work of enemies of his his who wished to injure him, and who had made a mistake as to the station at which he would leave town. Judge Hawkins sentenced the dynamiters Connigham and Burton to penal servitude for fife on May 18 last. A later dispatch says the explosion is now believed to have been caused by gas.

Plood Dinasters.

Pants, Jan. 20.—Reports from the south of France state that serious floods prevail in that region. Rallway communication.

the seventh death which has occurred in the family under péculiar circumstances in twenty months.

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George M. Parker, Sr., is a baker, who has lived for more than twenty years at the corner of Otter and Sophia streets. About May 1, 1884, one of his children dled after a brief and mysterious illness. Since then the deaths of his five other children and his wife have occurred in rapid succession in the same mysterious manner. The sixth death occurred about the last of November and was that of a daughter.

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A thorough investigation was made by the Coroner without result. The postmortem examination showed that death had resulted from Bright's disease of the kidneys. Dr. Starck, the family physician, had disgnosed the case, which had the symptoms like those preceding lead poisoning. An analysis of the water showed the presence of lead, but not in sufficient quantities to produce the symptoms or cause death.

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On the occasion of the sixth death Dr. On the occasion of the sixth death Dr. Taylor made an investigation, and reported to the Board of Health. He said that the honse was healthy, that there was no lead in the water, and that he could not account for the deaths. Dr. Starck is convinced that the cases were all of chronic lead poisoning, and that large quantities of lead must have been taken into the system in some means. Pal. into the system in some manner. Pal-ner's business as a baker has been greatly injured by the deaths. Many neighbors think there will soon be developed a ter-rible case of wholesale murder by poison.

WASHINGTON, PA., Jan. 26;-There are

various and numerous opinions advanced by oil men concerning this oil field and its producing rock. The productive sand in the Smith well is still a profound mysin the Smith well is still a profound mys-tery. It is thought by some experienced scouts that a combination of the Gordon and 50-foot sand has prodiced a gasher; but this is hardly credited by more con-servative oil men, since in every well that has been drilled thus far no less than 140 feet of shale and shell have been encoun-tered between these sands. The Smith well was struck in a part of the field from which nothing great was expected. Cerwhich nothing great was expected. Cer-tain persons who have carefully studied the geology of this region now declare that, in their opinion, the Smith is not in the best location in the field, and that its production will be beaten within a twelve-

#### OHIO'S DILEMMA

STILL TWO STUBBORN SENATES,

Measures-The Democratic enuters Cau ous and Resolve to Maintain a Solid Front Against the Republicans.

Columbus, O. Jan. 26 .- The situation in he Ohio Senate trouble was quiet this both sides tooking to a compromise, but othing definite nor any mode of procedare was agreed upon. Neither Senate is willing to be known as outwardly propos-ing a compromise, and for this reason the reports of a settlement may not be of any consequence. nsequence.

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The Republicans claim to be firm in their position, and that they will agree to nothing except what includes the immediate proceedings under the rules they adopted last evening for the disposition of the Hamilton County contested cases in open Senate.
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The Democratic Senate is credited with a proposition that a special committee be appointed of equal membership politically for the hearing of the contest cases. The Republicans may they will not entertain this suggestion, even if it should come in regular form.

The Democratic Senators met in caucus at 10 o'clock this morning and were in assistent of the contest of the Republican members being present and none of the Democratic. The journal of the day previous was read and declared approved.

The Republican Senate adjourned to to-morrow at 10 A. M. The Democratic

o-morrow at 10 A. M. The Democratic aucus accomplished nothing, except to esoive on a solid front, and that they will resolve on a solid front, and that they will go into the Senate chamber at 4 p. N. tomorrow, the time to which they adjourned. The latest information to-night is that a compromise of the difficulties will be attempted to morrow. The Republicans to-lay appointed a committee to meet a similar committee from the Democratic caucus, the object being to come to some agreement regarding the rules for the government of the Senate. The Democratic caucus will name their members of the committee at 10 o clock in the morning and the meeting will then be held. It is expected they will be ready to report by the time the joint Senate meets at 4 p. M.

A FAMILY SERLETON Oragged Into a New York Police Court-

New York, Jan. 26.—Mortimer Henlricks, a son of Montague Hendricks, the vealthy metal merchant who died over a ear ago leaving a fortune of \$1,500,000, appeared in the Jefferson Market Police Dourt this afterneon to answer a charge of Court this afterneon to answer a charge of assault preferred by his son, Elmer Hendricks. Air. Hendricks lives in Long Branch, and has an office at No. 51 Exchange Place. On Thursday last he met his son Elmer opposite the Mills Bullding, in Broad street, and suddenly dealt him a stunning blow on the side of the head. "Take that for your lies," exclaimed the father as he coolly turned about and walked away. The son refrained from manifestations of violence, but proceeded without dolay to procure a summons for his father. The case was adjourned over, however. On Saturday young Hendricks went into the barber shop under the Glenham Hotel to be shaved. His father, who was there, went up to the chair where his son, was stiffice with the chair where his son, was stiffed with the chair where his son was stiffed with the chair was stiffed wi

Glenham Hotel to be shaved. His father, who was there, went up to the chair where his son was sitting and launched a storm of abuse at him. The son bore the abuse heaped upon him in silence. The case was called in court to-day. Mortimer Hendricks' father, who was engaged in the metal trade for twenty years, left three sons and three daughters. When the will was opened Mortimer was found to have been distinct. ice Mr. Reagan replied has been dealing he line of storm a laws no man to live on the work of other men in this country. He would constrained to the forman the condition of the retirement in this country. He would constrained to the state of the first of their line of the retirement in this country. He would constrained to the state of the state of the retirement in this country. He would constrained to the state of the retirement in this country. He would constrained to the state of the retirement in this country. He would constrained to the state of the retirement in this country. He would constrained to state of the retirement in this country. He would constrained to state of the retirement in this country. He would constrained to state the repeat of the retirement in this country. He would constrained to state the retirement of the retirement in this country. He would constrained to state the repeat of the retirement is aware no man to live on the work of other when the state of the retirement is aware. The says he great the retirement is always and leaves the colliers to work and the state of the retirement is constrained to state the retirement of the retirement is aware. The says he great the says he great the retirement of the

Mr. George Harper is visiting at Zanes-

Three persons were confirmed at the Episcopal Church by Bishop Peterkin. There was a row of some proportions at Louis Long's concert hall Tuesday evening. D. L. Thoburn has been appointed ad-ministrator of the estate of C. C. Cratty,

A collision occurred in the B. & O. yards Monday night, but no extensive damage was done.

The Baltimore & Ohlo railroad is sup-

plying the Bellaire nail works with coal rom its main line. Robert McDonald and Miss M. A. Clark

were quietly married Tuesday night by Rev. J. K. McKallip. William J. McClain has bought a double frame house on Jefferson street, Fourth ward, from Arthur McClain, for \$1,676,

The Young Men's Christian Association reading room now has a sign that is visi-ple at night when the sign should be con-Isaac Hauser, an employe at the steel platt in Benwood, met with a serious and perhaps fatal accident Monday, by falling from a scaffolding.

The Æina glass works are now running fall. The manufacture of glass was com-menced on Monday, and the balance of

be departments went on yesterday The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bellaire Nail Works Company will be held next Saturday. Most of the stockholders expect a good dividend, as the mill has not been hampered by the strike and has received good prices for its products.

ducts. A number of Baltimore & Ohio officials were in the city yesterday in conference with the Nail Works Company, and taking a look up along the river front. Maybe the talked of road up to Martin's Ferry and Bridgeport is coming to the front

It is said arrangements are to be made. it is waid arrangements are to be made, if possible, by which George M. Woodbridge is to be the Democratic candidate for Mayor, and D. W. Cooper the candidate for Solicitor. On the Republican side Capt. W. H. Brown and M. E. Pearson are the prominent candidates for the nomination for Mayor.

HALL-On Tuesday, January Sc. 1850, at 9 o'clock P. M., at her residence, No. 184 Savenieumb, atreet, Max. Elazantin Hall, relict of Harvey, Hall, aged 7 years, 4 months and 18 days. Funeral notice hereafter,